

## Pickets Dump Cream On Wetaskiwin Road

**WEIASKIWIN.**—Daring efforts of an R.C.M.P. constable to provide safe conduct, Farm Union pickets Saturday destroyed a quantity of cream being delivered by a district farmer to the co-operative creamery here. It was believed to be the first violence in the non-delivery

The farmer, a district resident, was first stopped by the pickets when he tried to pass the picket lines himself. He later returned with Constable Bud Rose of the R.C.M.P. When the officer tried to pass the lines with the farmer the group was dispersed, and the farmer was released.

OTTAWA, (CP)—Prime Minister King Saturday assured Premier Manning of Alberta by telegram that the representations of striking Alberta farmers would be considered by the government when the two ministers met.

concerned, Agricultural Minister Gardiner and Finance Minister Ilsley, return from Europe.

Non-delivery strike by thousands of members of the Alberta Farmers' Union was reported to have begun at midnight Friday. But the union also said that it was not a general strike.

A similar strike is being called in Saskatchewan by the United Farmers of Canada after the break down of negotia-

Early Saturday, newspaper reporters made a tour of all picketing places in the Edmonton area, but found no pickets. Neither did they find any signs of farm produce movement.

into the city. Saturday is generally considered a quiet day for the movement of farm produce.

There were several gaps in stalls at the market. C. J. Ingram, manager, said less than 40 percent of the farmers were in the market.

Farmers of Canada, and 4,000 farmers in the Peace River block in British Columbia.

**Called For 30 Days**  
The strike has been called for 30 days. At the end of 20 days, the A.F.U. intends again to poll farmers to find out if they want to continue the strike past the 30-day period.

According to instructions from A. F.U. headquarters in Edmonton, farmers are to withhold all farm produce except milk. A reconsideration of allowing milk to be delivered is to be made Monday after

King Asked to Act

...the request to refrain from accepting deliveries of grain, and told the agents if they failed to accede to the demand "they would never get any grain from them again."

A series of strike slogans have

been prepared at the A.P.U. headquarters in Edmonton: They read: "On strike, keep it home;" "Scabs not wanted, Don't be a heel;" "Don't sell, don't buy unless you have to;" "Non-delivery strike is on. The

farmer is entitled to prices that will provide a decent standard of living;" "Ottawa spurns the farmers. Their reasonable demands turned down. Now is the time for united action."

J. Boutillier, secretary of the Alberta Farmers Union calling the news, said the fact there were no pickets in the Edmonton area was "good sign." He said the only

The strike began in protest to the union government's refusal to publish a fact-finding board on oil prices. Called following a

of 20,000 A.F.U. farmers in the strike has the support of reported 80,000 members of the Kachawan section of the United

## all Strike Vote Tuesday In Bituminous Coal Mines

**Arrest 9 Suspects  
In Bank Robbery**  
MONTREAL. (CP)—Six men and

ned Friday as an official of district 18, United Mine Workers America, said a strike vote would be taken Sept. 10 among miners in bituminous (steam) coal fields of Alberta and British Columbia.

demands include a \$2.50 a wage increase. Union officials said about 4,500 rats would be polled and that negotiations on behalf of a similar number of miners working in the coal mines would be re-

negotiations between the  
Miners' Coal Operators associa-  
tion and the miners were broken  
early this week with both parties  
refusing to make a statement. Be-

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official said the miners and static operators were 'getting together—the gap is narrow-

domestic operators are refused to have submitted a compromise offer at a meeting with union officials Friday.

the strike vote, a "yes" reply would not necessarily

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## Alexander Urges Unity in Canada

QUEBEC, CP — Viscount Alexander, at the Citadel for a three-week vacation after his transatlantic tour, gave the Canadian public of Quebec, Friday a few of his impressions during the first months of his term as governor-general.

He had seen little, but the impression which had been left on his mind was of a "great and rich future" both for the country and for those individuals "who have enterprise and initiative and are prepared to work."

"Canada, as I see it, is one of the most important units in the world, and in unity of thought and action lies your strength and future development as a strong and wealthy country. For there is no doubt that in this vast continent many rich resources still unexplored which only await your united will to discover and make use of them."

Lord Alexander addressed his largely French-Canadian audience in English—because "I hated to break a beautiful language maintained by some one who does not speak it well."

Russia got more than 80 percent of America's wartime butter exports.

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## Beautiful Children



Today's layout of the Beautiful Children series leads off with Arthur Brent Lawley, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lawley, Byemore, Alta.—Picture No. 2 is that of Norman Dale Siller, 16.

To Rename Liners For Peacetime Use  
MONTREAL (AP) — Canadian Pacific Steamship ocean liners, drag gray during war years as they ploughed through enemy-infested waters, will become "white empires" again before they resume their peacetime voyaging.

The former Duchess of Richmond, to be renamed the Empress of Canada upon completion of her remodeling, will be the first to don the peacetime colors. This passenger liner, which served the Allies as a troop carrier during the war, is being converted in Scottish yards.

Other empires awaiting release from troop carrying duties include the Duchess of Bedford being renamed the Empress of India and the Empress of Scotland, the former Empress of Japan.

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## Hitler's Ruined Mountain Home Is No. 1 Tourist Attraction

By Leonard Bolling

BERCHTESGADEN, Germany. (ONA)—There is nothing anyone can do about it. Hitler's ruined chalet on the side of the mountain here and his tea-house on the very top are far and away the greatest tourist attractions in all of Germany. It has been that way ever since the 10th Airborne Division replaced the SS as custodians of the place back in May, 1943, and they're open to the public. At it was almost exclusively a GI meet with guards and roadblocks all along the way. But today Berchtesgaden is becoming more and more a combination of German cities and international curiosity.

The names of home towns scrawled on the walls of the Berghof tell the story—Belgrade, Yugoslavia; Wellington, New Zealand; Cleveland, Ohio; Kansas, Lithuania; Warsaw, Milan, Brussels; and such German towns as Munich, Kassel, Passau and Stuttgart.

To get in ahead of the Bundes crowd this correspondent, who bought the place with a 15th Air Force pilot, in the closing days of the war, got up with the dawn and drove through the sleeping town to Hitler's roadhouse. But we found that a lot of other people had had the same idea.

Peasants Prominent  
All along the road Bavarian peasants were trading about the news in their knee-length leder hosen, the women in their lacy dirndls.

The first vehicle ahead of ours was an UNRRA truck loaded down with Polish displaced persons. And other trucks and buses of civilians came along before the late-afternoon GI's began to arrive. Most of them stopped off at Hitler's Big House, the Berghof. We drove on past the fantastic winding drive which the further engineers carved out of the cliffs right to the bottom of the tea-house elevator shaft.

Walls of camouflage netting still dangled over the tunnel entrance, but all was still and cool and incredibly beautiful in view. Wagnerian style. Patches of snow lay to the side in the sheltered gorges. The early sun shimmered on the cobalt waters of the Koenigssee (far below) and lit the green and yellow fells that stretched off toward the Salzburg plain.

Army Staff Services had not yet arrived to start the elevator, so we waited. A flock of sheep grazed in a fold of the mountains just above the great house doors that clued on Hitler's super-duper elevator.

Chauffeur Exited  
Our chauffeur, a lowland boy from Wartemberg, was fairly jumping out of his skin with excitement—we couldn't tell whether it was over being admitted to the Nazi holy-polis or over the view.

We came finally to the ledge on which the Eagles Nest perched, and found we had the place all to ourselves. Only we hadn't. Through an open window we saw a snoring

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HIS A BIG BOY  
BAYLIS, Ill. (AP)—Officials of the Baylis fall festival, looking for a feature attraction, have decided to end a hometown boy, Robert Earl Hughes, 25, to be billed as the "new heavyweight man in the world." Festival officials said Hughes is six feet tall, weighs 710 pounds and measures 102 inches around the chest.

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which he obviously liked best was: "This tea-house and the road up here cost the Germans twice as much as the cost of the tea-house. Hitler came up here five times—five million marks per tea-house." Copyright 1944, Overseas News Agency Inc.

## Doctors Endorse B.C. Healing Clay

VANCOUVER, CP—Vancouver medical associations reported Friday in its official bulletin that clay taken from a huge deposit some 100 miles north of Vancouver, and Prince Rupert, has a wide range of curative powers, and that clay promises to become a valuable addition to our pharmacopoeia.

The article, which said the deposits were uncovered in northern British Columbia 31 years ago by Max Buse, reported several Vancouver doctors found it effective in healing a wide range of internal and external ailments. Buse learned of the deposits from an Indian he befriended.

## Alberta Eggs Sent In Record Shipment

VANCOUVER, CP—The refrigerated ship, *Stanton Star*, will carry the greatest single shipment of eggs ever made from any world port when she sails from British Columbia next morning for Britain. The vessel will load 46,500,000 eggs. If the eggs can be assembled in time she will sail Oct. 22 and arrive in the United Kingdom before Christmas.

The consignment will include Alberta's first export of eggs through a Pacific coast port to England.

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Alberta is one of three provinces where the policy is not to be applied at once. That is disappointing, because there are many buildings galore in Edmonton and other Alberta centres which are not now being used, and hundreds of half-built and badly-neglected houses which have little or no prospect of being finished before winter arrives.

The public do not of course know whether or not these buildings, or some of them, are earmarked for military use as the national defence plan, and if so, whether or not they are not so required cannot be pulled down and converted into dwelling houses too soon.

Living accommodation in this province is so abundantly over-supplied that the surplus materials are made available quickly for the completion of unfinished houses there is no chance that the over-crowding will be thereby diminished by any means.

It is to be hoped that the officials and boards having to do with the matter will go over the list without loss of time and proceed to tear down buildings in this and other provinces, which are not tagged for future military use, and turn the lumber and equipment over for use in relieving the house-building blockade.

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Our geographic position which once gave us a large measure of immunity from outside influence can no longer. There is no security now in isolation, for any country. The long-range bomber is flying over the Atlantic, the atomic bomb is being dropped at that safe-guard. There is no safety in messiness any more. There is no safety in no country can adopt the role of hermit if it values its freedom.

The security question aside, there is no hope for prospects for Canadians without a flourishing foreign trade, and that trade can only flourish in an atmosphere of international friendliness. If no other consideration entered into the case, plain business sense would require that Canada concern itself actively in promoting friendly relations among nations and in making its name known and respected in all parts of the world.

Not are Canadians unaware of their responsibility to do what they can to cultivate harmony and disarmament among nations, apart altogether from regard for our own security and the hope of benefiting ourselves in a business way. We have accepted this responsibility in joining the United Nations and pledging ourselves to promote peace for the sake of peace. This we can only do by full and continuous official participation in all the work of the organization, even in matters which do not directly threaten our safety or affect our commercial interests.

It is no easy task to which Mr. St. Laurent has taken up. It corresponds to that of the foreign ministers of other countries. With the added complications of our relations with other Empire countries also fall within the scope of the department of external affairs. But the Secretary has assured that he possesses the qualities of firmness, discernment and tact which should enable him to carry on the duties with distinction to himself and advantage to Canada.

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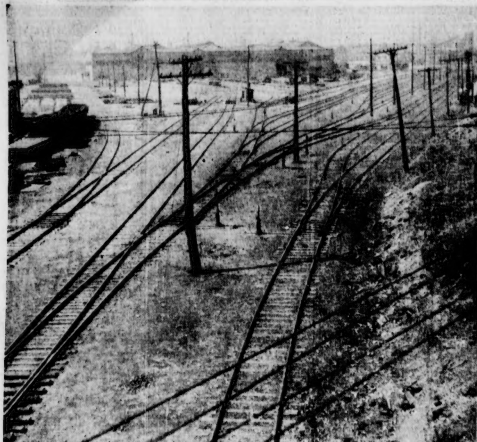












**SAULT STEEL STRIKE NOW IN SECOND MONTH:** Nothing is moving in huge Algoma Steel Corp. mills, key industry in Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., tied up by strike of steelworkers.



Scene at one of the dances held frequently by union. Free-of-charge for steelworkers, who have much time on their hands now.



**TABLE D'FLOAT MENU, PROBABLY:** Peter Rossi of Rome likes swimming in the Tiber river so much that he won't even leave it for lunch. Above, he enjoys a snack of spaghetti and wine while cooling off.



**FAITH — AND THE MIRACLE:** Last May, 12-year-old Melvin Carlson fell three floors from the roof of his Chicago home and had remained in a coma ever since. Physicians declared his case hopeless. But his mother, Mrs. Esther Carlson, had unshaken faith that the boy would recover and he did. Happy mother and son are pictured together after he has greeted her for the first time in over three months.



**SAFE AFTER SLASHING:** Mrs. Margaret Kelley holds 17-month-old son, William, whom she found on the sidewalk crying. When she undressed the boy, she found an "A," a backwards "S" and a faint "L" crudely branded onto his shoulder. Police are investigating.



Storekeeper and three helpers wait on one customer in Sault store. Business has been hard hit by the strike.



Some steelworkers work on district farms, where help is much needed during harvest season.



**SURVIVED HIROSHIMA:** Survivor of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima, Rev. Hugo Lassalle, Superior of St. Joseph in Japan, is a U.S. visitor in connection with the tercentenary of St. Isaac Jogues' martyrdom, being celebrated at the national shrine, Auresville, N.Y.



**LOVELY DEAF-MUTE DANCER "HEARS" WITH FEET:** Blond Frances Woods became a headline dancer despite the fact that she has been deaf since birth and has not the faintest idea what music sounds like. Her partner, Billy Bray, plays the music which Miss Woods "hears" from the vibration of the piano through her extra-sensitive fingers and feet.

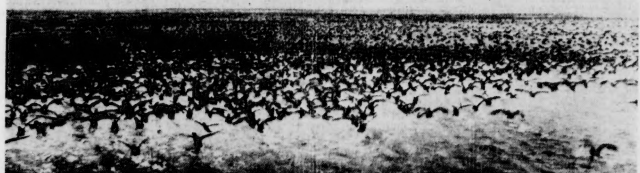


Dance partner Billy Bray explains each step in sign language to his pretty deaf partner, Frances Woods, who is being told by the sign letter "R" above to lean more to the right.



To avoid shopping for clothes, Miss Woods has become a skillful creator of gowns, one of which she wears above. She has made all of the 60 gowns in her current wardrobe.

**DETOURS:** Detroit-born Paula Drew was well on her way to fame as a singer with the Detroit Civic Opera before a talent scout got her name on an option. Now she's in Hollywood, soaking up sunshine while waiting for Universal Pictures to aim a camera at her.



**"SQUAB IN ASPIC" COMES FROM SEA ISLANDS IN AUSTRALIA:** An oily seabird with a rank fish smell is now reaching Australian restaurant tables as a delicacy "squab in aspic." A Tasmanian canning firm found a way of deodorizing the mutton bird, which breeds in immense numbers on the islands of Bass Strait and off the coasts of Tasmania, Victoria and South Australia. When on the water, they make a lane to allow vessels to pass through the flock.



**IN THE SWIM:** Heading during a swimming session in Bermuda waters, President Truman chats with a member of the party aboard the presidential yacht Williamsburg. The President was recently in Bermuda on his summer vacation cruise.



Wing span of bird is approximately three feet. During six weeks in the open season, from March to the end of April up to 500,000 birds are taken.



Mother bird and chick, about four days old. Although the adult is not as big as a common gull, her egg is twice as big as a hen's.



**THE FLYING FARMERS:** Arriving at Malton Airport recently for a two-day stay in Toronto were three U.S. farmers, two from Colorado and one from Oklahoma, here to do a broadcast and a series of interviews with Canadian farmers on the advantages of aircraft in the operation of large and small farms. From left to right as they alighted from Gale Rogers' twin-engine Cessna are Hal Remondet, agricultural director of Station KOA in Colorado; Horace Watson, national president of the National Flying Farmers Assoc., Oklahoma; and Gale Rogers, Yuma, Colorado, who uses three planes in the operation of his 10,000 acre farm.





## Small Percentage Canadians Have Made Night Train Trip

By Canadian Institute Of Public Opinion

TORONTO. — There are in Canada approximately 1.7 million adults who have never taken an overnight trip on a train. About 3.7 million adult Canadians have never travelled by air. These are some of the facts about the travel habits and preferences of Canadians which the Institute learned as the result of a "cross-section" survey. A few days ago, it reported its findings on how Canadians would like to travel. Actually more people would choose a plane than a train for an overnight trip. Latest survey was conducted with how people actually do travel, first question being: "Have you ever travelled by air?"

The question was worded in such a way as to discourage the fall factor, "Have you ever travelled by air?"

Although some respondents might have included such junkies as "air travel". Ontario and British Columbia stand out as the two provinces in which the largest percentage of the population have travelled by air. Nationally, answers divided as follows:

Yes ..... 21%  
No ..... 79%

Taking the Canadian population over 21 years of age as 7.5 million, 79 percent represents about 5.7 million people.

While only 14 percent of the women had travelled by air, comparable figure for men was 28 percent. Sharpest differences show up as between the three major income groups:

Upper ..... 41% 39%  
Middle ..... 37% 37%  
Lower ..... 14% 86%

Next question was: "Have you ever taken an overnight trip on a train?"

Yes ..... 77%  
No ..... 23%

Twenty-three percent of the adult population represents roughly 1.7 million people.

In Quebec, the survey shows, 35 percent of the adults have never taken an overnight trip by train. This compares with 14 percent in Ontario, and a slightly lower percentage in British Columbia.

That the fact has been a great travel booster is shown by the fact that 65 percent of the Second Great War have used both methods of travel in a considerably greater extent than civilians. The comparison is as follows:

Have Travelled by Air Train  
Veterans ..... 47% 66%  
Non-Veterans ..... 14% 73%

FARM HELP HEADS WEST

TORONTO. (CP)—National Employment Service officials said Thursday the first group of Ontario men to help with the wheat harvest was already on its way west. The group, 29 in number, will be followed by others shortly.

SEAYS FREE AMERICANS

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Yugoslav authorities have agreed to permit the departure of 30 American States army sergeants detained in Belgrade since early February, government officials disclosed.

Two in Manitoba Killed in Mishaps

PORTLAND. (CP)—Alexander Morissette of (CP)—La Prairie district was killed Friday when struck by a truck while walking along a highway. Police said the truck was driven by W. C. Pallister.

His death was the second in Manitoba traffic accidents within a few days. In Portage la Prairie, an Arden was killed near there when an automobile he was driving collided with a truck.

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## Forest Fires Less In Most Provinces

TORONTO. (CP) — Careless campers and negligent smokers are still the chief firebugs in Canadian forests, although emphasis on fire-prevention campaigns has showed good results in many provinces this year.

A Canadian Press survey revealed Friday that with the exception of New Brunswick and Ontario, forest fires were not as bad as last year. The greatest number of fires was reported from Ontario, with 1,686 different blazes by mid-August.

Hot, dry weather and a vast influx of cigarette-dropping tourists were two of the most potent combinations of fire causes. Lightning and locomotive sparks were a close second.

Manitoba forests were in reasonably good condition with no big fires so far. Saskatchewan almost tripled their expenditure on fire prevention this year, spending \$80,000 on air patrol, advertising, radio talks and other prevention measures. There were no major outbreaks.

Alberta who was able to report no serious fires. A provincial campaign to familiarize citizens with forest conservation measures was begun recently in the foothills province.

British Columbia had wet weather all summer but rain fell at opportune times. Cause of most big fires this summer was said to be brush-clearing, rather than tourists. The coast province's biggest blazes this summer were at Campbell river on Vancouver island, blazes on a cigarette, and one near Chilliwack in the Fraser Valley. Prince George and Nelson districts in the interior suffered acreage and timber losses. But there was no necessity of forced closure in British Columbia this season.

But the danger of serious outbreaks isn't over yet. Hot weather and the heavy leaf beds in many forests constitute a real hazard for the next few weeks.

## Says Communists Hurt Production

VANCOUVER. (CP)—John Dietrich, Progressive Conservative M.P. for Lake Centre, Sask., said in an address here Friday that Communists in Canada are "openly undermining the productive capacity of our country."

Addressing a Vancouver branch luncheon, Mr. Dietrich said he contended the Communists are spoiling the good name of honest trade unionism.

The M.P. claimed Liberals have deliberately encouraged the spread of Communism in Canada to "defeat the Progressive Conservatives."

He criticized the federal government as a "puppet for brain-trusters and bureaucrats, the quislings of the ivory towers."

## Putties Officially In Style Again

OTTAWA. (CP)—The army officially announced Friday its discovery of something many a soldier could have told it long ago: short putties are preferable to the web anklets or gaiters they wore through the war.

Defence headquarters said "extensive research" had led to an end of the ankle regime, one that began with the appearance of the battledress early in the Second Great War.

Large stocks of the anklets, however, will mean that only members of the permanent force wear the short putties with their battledresses for the time being. Others still in the army will wear anklets until they leave the service. The reserve army will get the putties only for the summer months until present supplies of anklets are exhausted.

## Extend Authority Packers' Mediator

OTTAWA. (CP)—Minister of Justice C. E. Richards of Winnipeg as an industrial disputes commissioner in the packhouse industry has been extended to include Swift Canadian Co. Ltd. Labor Minister Mitchell announced Friday.

Justice Richards was recently appointed as a commissioner in a dispute between the United Packinghouse Workers (U.P.W.) and Canada Packers Ltd. and Burns and Company Ltd. The dispute centres about the union's demands for new wage-hours agreements.

## Open Door Asked For Immigration

WINNIPEG. (CP) — A resolution asking the federal government "to open the door to immigration as soon as possible" was passed Thursday at a conference here of the synodical committee on immigration of the Christian Reformed Church of Canada and the United States.

It was the first meeting of the committee whose main object is to aid Netherlands, expected to settle in Canada, possibly in the Peace River district.

Rev. P. H. H. de Boer, of Nieuwoudtville, Alta., was elected president for Canada.

## Dutch Enter Claim For Reparations

PARIS. (AP)—Claims for reparations from Italy totalling \$42,370,000 were submitted to the peace conference by the Netherlands delegation Friday.

The delegation listed \$7,700,000 losses for the navy and \$4,600,000 for the merchant marine among other items.

## Girl, Three, Lost For Over Five Days

ATKINSON, Ont. (CP) — The story of a three-year-old Cree, Jeanne Okegon, who was lost and alone for five days in the dense bushland near Big Beaver House, was brought to the Rainy River, Ontario district Friday by Provincial Constable Leslie West.

West flew in a forestry plane from Central Patricia to organize the search which ended in the finding of the little girl.

West quoted the little girl as saying she drank from clouds and managed to eat some grass and berries and avoid most of the time. He said the little girl separated from her parents when a hunting party of Indians was crossing a portage.



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## The Ring, The Marriage Seal Is Fashioned by the Times

Styles and trends in wedding rings change just as rapidly as the fashions in women's clothes.

And, according to men in the wedding ring business—a \$10,000,000-a-year business on this continent—it's the tempo of the times that calls these changes.

Various metals have their days of popularity with gold—white, yellow, pink or green—a top favorite. But it's yellow gold that appeals to most buyers when the public yearns for a return to the simple life and its glittery platinum when pleasure and extravagance are the order of the times.

Trends in styles have run almost parallel to the trends in metals. In 1850, women favored a gold band nearly half an inch wide. By 1900, this circle had narrowed down to a mere reflection of its former self. Then, at the turn of the century, fashions for working platinum became available and this in turn led to the jeweled wedding ring.

During World War II, when the modern girl looked back with longing to the security of her grandmother's day, the sturdy wide gold band became a favorite. But predictions for peacetime are that the jewel-encrusted platinum number will oust the gold band in the race for popularity.

Warfare had a drastic effect on the wedding ring business. The vogue for double-ring ceremonies, which shot up from 15 percent of all marriages to 85 percent, drove the manufacturers crazy with additional production problems.

And, traditional though it is for the groom to help select the ring, in wartime 50 percent of all money spent on wedding rings was handed to the jeweler by the brides-elect.

Inscriptions on the rings became more popular and ranged from a sober "Forever Yours" to "I Love You" in the engraved dots and dashes of the Morse code.

Whatever the season, in peacetime or wartime, the wedding ring business will flourish. For as long as people continue to get married, they'll continue to put the final seal on the ceremony—with a ring.



Mr. and Mrs. David Young Kinloch are shown at their wedding reception Tuesday at the Glareau home of the bride's grandparents.



Capt. Lewis Iain Younger, R.C. M.C., and his bride, the former Miss Elizabeth FitzPatrick, who were married in a recent ceremony in the Pro-Cathedral church of the Redeemer, Calgary. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.A. FitzPatrick, of Vulcan, and the groom is a son of Lt.-Col. L. Younger, D.S.O., D.S.E., M.C., and Mrs. Younger, of Edmonton. After a wedding trip to Banff, the couple will reside in Ponoka.



Mr. and Mrs. David A. Adams are shown after their wedding recently at Robertson United church. The bride, the former Miss Anne Johnson, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Johnson, of Peterborough, Ont., and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adams, of Edmonton. The newlyweds are making their home at 9377 82 ave.—Photograph by Kenist Studio.



Mr. John Paul Whitehead, and his bride, the former Miss Adelaide Margaret Mary McCarthy, are shown after their wedding at the Archbishop's Palace, 113 st. The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. McCarthy, of Edmonton, and the groom is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whitehead, also of this city. The newlyweds are residing at 8892 101A ave.—Photograph by Houses Magazine.

## "Evil Spirits" Won't Harm Bride If She Wears a Bridal Veil

To ward off "evil spirits," the bride must wear a veil.

That, at least, was the ancient superstition, rooted in times earlier than those of the Greeks and Romans, that led to the origin of the bridal veil. And perhaps that superstition is the forgotten reason why the women of the Orient still veil their faces.

The origin of the word bride, indicates one to believe that the ancient put stock in that old saying, "the way to a man's heart is through his stomach." For the bride is believed to have come from a Teutonic root word meaning "to cook."

Bride is believed to have been derived from two old English roots meaning "wedding" and "ale." Originally "bride-ale" (brides) referred to wedding festivals at which the guests were served ale.



Mr. Adolph N. Carlson, of Wopelia, Sask., and his bride the former Miss Vera Doreen Herkes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Beck, of Greencourt, Alta., are shown after their wedding recently at the Central Lutheran church after their wedding recently. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Carlson, of Whitewood, Sask. The bride and groom were attended by Miss Ella Baxter, of Edmonton, and Mr. Ed. Rydman, also of Edmonton. The couple will reside in Edmonton.—Picture by Foto-Craft.

The bride's grandmothers presided at the tea table at the reception which followed the wedding of Mr. Ernest H. Mercer and Miss Doris Kathleen Ward. Shown above are the newlyweds with Mrs. Hugh MacLachlan, left, and Mrs. James Ward, right, mothers of the bride's mother and father respectively. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Cecil Ward and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Mercer, all of Edmonton.—Picture by Foto-Craft.



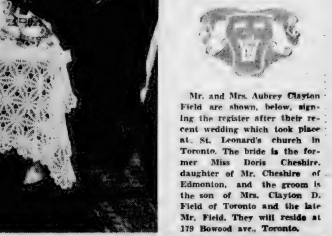
Shown after their recent wedding at St. Stephen's College chapel are Mr. George William Swanson and his bride, the former Miss Dora Elizabeth Mather. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mather of Edmonton and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Swanson, also of Edmonton. The couple spent their honeymoon at Calgary and Banff and have taken up residence near Edson.—Photograph by McDermid Studio.



Mr. Sidney Cohen and his bride, the former Miss Cecelia Goldstick, who were married in an afternoon ceremony in Beth Israel Synagogue. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Goldstick, of Edmonton, and the groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Cohen, of Winnipeg. On return from a wedding trip to Lake Louise and Vancouver, the newlyweds will reside in Winnipeg.



Capt. Ray A. Ziegler and his bride, the former Miss Joan Miller, of Edmonton, (above), who were married in a recent ceremony in First Presbyterian church in Carlisle, Pa. At present the bride is visiting in Edmonton with her mother, Mrs. F.W. Miller, of 2825 106 st., prior to joining her husband in Korea where he is stationed with the U.S. Army of Occupation. After their wedding the couple motored to San Francisco.



Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Clayton Field are shown, below, signing the register after their recent wedding which took place at St. Leonard's church in Toronto. The bride is the former Miss Doris Cheshire, daughter of Mr. Cheshire of Edmonton, and the groom is the son of Mrs. Clayton D. Field of Toronto and the late Mr. Field. They will reside at 179 Bowood ave., Toronto.



Mr. Edwin Geoffrey Thoen, and his bride, the former Miss Marjorie Kleparchuk, who were married in St. Peter's Church of England. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Kleparchuk, of Chipman, and the groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Thoen, of Hochstadt. The couple spent a honeymoon at Banff and are now residing at Banff.—Photograph by McDermid Studio.

















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IT'S ALL RIGHT, LOTUS-  
MONEY WILL COME  
AGAIN-TO SEE YOU-  
IS WORTH YOU, MONEY?

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I'LL COME  
AGAIN-TO  
SEE LOTUS.

AH! THAT'S IT! NOW YOU'RE GETTING A BUTT-LISTEN!

MEANWHILE...

I THINK YOU KNOW OF TRELLIAN-UNG DONG THE TRICHO—THERE'S NOT A CHANCE OF THAT!

Panel 1: King Sny is shouting "COME TO EAT". A man in a top hat is running away.

Panel 2: The man in the top hat is running away, shouting "AH! LET'S GO!".

GOSH, MOM, CAN'T I EVEN LOOK AT IT ANVILE?

NO... IT'S BEEN INDUCED, AND THIS IS THE SEPARATION CENTER.

LOSES AND

SOME FOLKS IS LUCKY AND SOME AINT. PERSONALLY, MY LUCKS BEEN PURTY GOOD LATELY--- UHM?

THE DICKS BEEN PURTY PLAIN.

IF SHE DIDN'T KNOW ME OR IGNORE ME, SHE'D MARCH ME THAT WAY OF ALL.

IF SHE DID, TO CHARGE, BRING AN OSTRACIZE HER!

THANKS FOR YOUR GOOD INTENTION SARGE, BUT NO SOAP.

## Believe It or Not! by RIPLEY



"Just tell him an automobile salesman wishes to see him!"

"Just tell him an automobile salesman wishes to see him!"



## Scientists Ask Larger Part In Canada's Atom Project

MONTREAL (CP)—A hundred, five-day gathering of atomic energy experts ended at McGill University Friday, and spokesmen would lift the veil but slightly to disclose that Canada's university scientists are demanding a larger role in the Canadian government's atomic energy project at Chalk River, Ont.

More than 100 leading nuclear physicists of Canada, United States and the British Isles, including a large delegation from Chalk River, attended the meeting, held by the conference of Canadian universities to give Canadian scientists up-to-the-minute data on the latest developments concerning the nucleus of the atom—at least, as far as they now can tell.

Dr. Donald A. Keys, of McGill, disclosed that the potentialities of the Chalk River plant, particularly how Canadian universities might best use out of its research facilities, were thoroughly examined under the chairmanship of Dr. C. J. Macdonald, president of the National Research Council, which operates the development.

"Canada will be early victim in its city and in its great opportunity if this important project is the concern of only a few men, more or less isolated on the upper reaches of the river," Dr. Keys declared.

"The atomic energy project belongs to the whole country, and to make the most of the opportunity, the best brains of the whole country must be recruited to help and to contribute their ideas. Information which may lead to peaceful uses of the new atomic discovery must be disseminated as widely as possible among Canadian scientists."

Scientists representing the Canadian universities included Dr. D. B. Scott, University of Alberta.

## Try Identify 12,500

### Lost in Nazi Ships

HAMBURG, Germany, (Reuters)—Divers are attempting to identify the 12,500 prisoners who lost their lives when the Germans scuttled three prison ships near Neustadt in Lubeck bay on the German Baltic coast in May, 1945, the Reuters news service in Germany reported Friday.

## Turns in Pension, And Two Children

PHILADELPHIA, (AP)—Mrs. Joyce E. Casley, 19, walked into a veterans administration office Friday with her two children, three days on an \$11.50-monthly pension cheque, her disabled husband had received and said to a surprised official: "I can't do it on what I'm getting."

Then she stalked out—without the children, Betty Ann, 14 months, and Barbara Jean, three months. Police took the squealing tots to a shelter.

## New Ration Books Issued Next Week

TORONTO, (CP)—Across Canada, next week 60,000 ration books will start circulating 12,000,000 copies of ration book No. 6 to Canadian consumers.

With their help the federal government hopes to cut to a minimum the expense of distribution, probably keeping it within the realm of the \$12,000 it cost for book No. 5.

In Winnipeg, drug stores will act as distribution centres. Churches and schools will be used in other parts of the country. Vancouver plans on completing distribution in a day.

Strange vehicles are used in bringing these new ration books "to" residents in outlying districts. In some parts of the country they will be brought by canoe. At one mail centre in Quebec they will arrive via the local phone.

HOUST HOUSEHOLD WAGES  
VANCOUVER, (CP)—W.M. Glick, business agent for the Hotel, Employees' Federal Union (AFL), announced Friday night that 500 employees of the Vancouver General Hospital will receive wage increases of varying amounts retroactive to July 1 by agreement with hospital authorities.

The amount of the increase will range upwards from 8 1/2 to 10 per cent.

## Grain Head Raps La Guardia Talk

CHICAGO, (AP)—Henry Belmont, president of the Chicago board of trade, termed "sensational and perhaps ill-timed" statements made by UNRRA Director Franklin D. La Guardia concerning trading on grain exchanges.

Speaking before the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization at Copenhagen, Mr. La Guardia called for elimination of grain price fluctuations. This, he said, "will put every gambling grain exchange out of business in Chicago, in Winnipeg in Liverpool or wherever it exists."

Mr. Belmont said, "I hope the reaction of those whom La Guardia tarred with his appellation of 'gamblers' will be such as to bring about a curb on any further utterances of similar character."

"As president of the Chicago board of trade I felt it was incumbent upon me to draw President Truman's attention to the very serious remarks by Mr. La Guardia."

The board of trade head said Mr. La Guardia was "fostering a plan which calls for stabilizing the production and marketing of wheat, and thereby accomplishing the most efficient method of doing business which has ever been invented."

"Because La Guardia currently occupies a fairly high administrative position, there may be a few who think he is speaking in his official capacity. This I doubt very much."

CHARGES MACARTHUR  
WITHHOLDS SHIPS  
TOKYO, (AP)—A Russian spokesman Friday charged that Gen. MacArthur had refused ships for the repatriation of Japanese Nationals from the Port Arthur area and from North Korea.

Konstantin Popov, Soviet embassy press attache, said that an agreement had been reached for such repatriation and that the Russians officially asked Gen. MacArthur for such ships. However, carrying out the agreement is being held up by the refusal of the supreme commander, Allied powers, to provide ships," he asserted.

The United States ambassador, George C. Atcheson, Jr., reported later that Soviet refusal to include prisoners of war among repatriates broke down negotiations.

Russia has found huge glass sand deposits in the Syrian desert.

Mandi, who took out Argentine citizenship papers in 1938, was placed on the Allied blacklist in 1944 and his name was not removed until last July.

Mandi is an intimate of President Peron. His various activities in this country were reportedly said to be carried up with the military government's ambitious armament program in 1940, the former Argentine industrialist purchased and expanded the IMPA factories which then produced munitions, tanks and planes. The factories are now under government control.

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PLAIN DRESSMAKER CREPE in mellow brown, red, navy, black, Pine Tree green, copper. Yard, **\$3.00**

DRESSMAKER SUITING in navy and Ft. Garry green. Yard, **\$4.25**

ALL WOOL SUITING in grey, beige, golden loaf, heartbeat red. Yard, **\$4.50**

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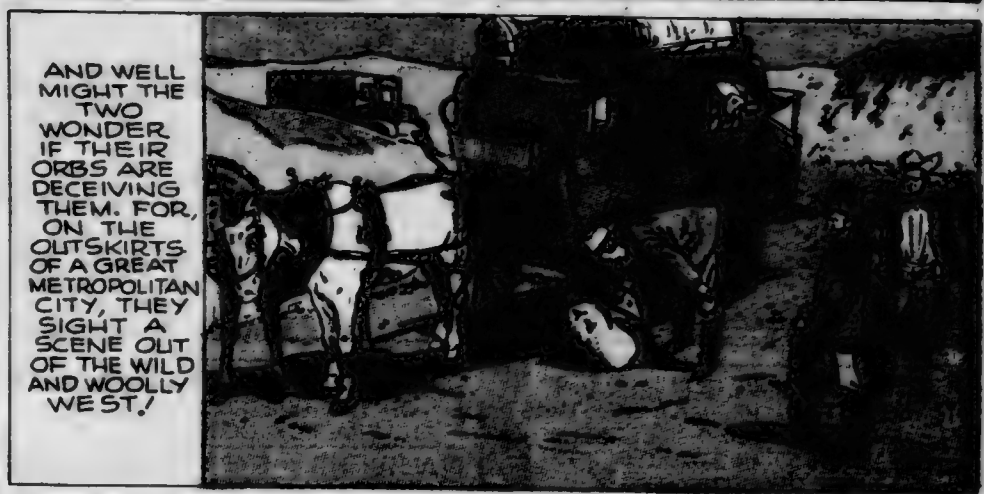
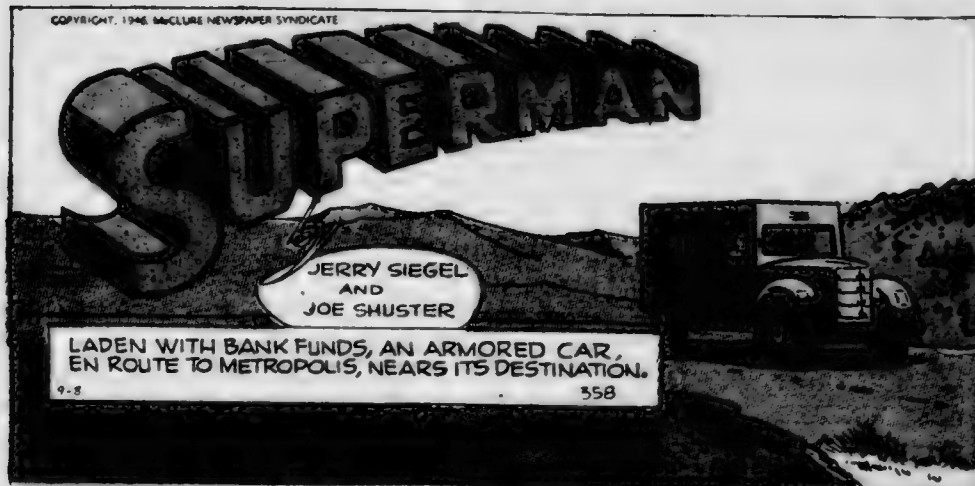
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# RIPLEY'S "BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—Daily Feature

## Believe It or Not!

GOODMAN AND BADER  
ARE JEWELERS  
Portland, Ore

Found  
by  
JERRY RAUSCH  
Fort Jones  
Calif

DANDELION  
WITH  
A 42-INCH  
STEM

THE  
BEE BEARD  
FRED  
WILCOTT  
Falkville, Ala.  
PLACED A  
QUEEN BEE  
UNDER HIS  
CHIN  
AND  
GREW  
A  
SWARM  
OF  
BEES

TEN STRAWBERRIES  
GROWN TOGETHER  
CHRIS YEAGLEY, Grand Is.  
Neb.

NOW DON'T  
MAKE PIGS  
OF YOURSELVES

PIGS TRAINED BY DR. GEO. COFFEY  
TO LINE UP AT THE TROUGH AND EAT ONLY  
GIVEN THE SIGNAL. Knoxville, Tenn.

GREAT  
ROCK IN HOREB

THE VERY FIRST THAT MOSES STRUCK  
SO — "THAT SMALL, COVEY HORNED GEM, THAT THE PEOPLE MAY ASK" (Exodus 17/6)  
WHO WERE PLACED IN THE LAST 33 CENTURIES!

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# Follow the Adventures of DICK TRACY Daily



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## THE TRAPPER.

THE TEENIE WEENIES are a most peaceful tribe and the tiny folk are not allowed to fight. When the Dunce had a fight with Ginky he was very careful to keep it from the General. Ginky gave the Dunce a pretty good thumping and the angry Dunce decided to get even with the mouse. He found a mouse trap and he asked Gogo and the Sailor to help him carry it to the Teenie Weenie village, where he intended to set it and trap Ginky.

The three Teenie Weenies were carrying the trap back of the shoe house when the General happened to step out on the Teenie Weenie kitchen porch and see them.

"What's the idea of the trap?" the General asked.

"Well, I—I'm gonna get even with Ginky," answered the Dunce. "I'm gonna trap him and stop his monkey shines around here."

"A mouse trap is a very dangerous thing," said the General. "Why do you want to trap Ginky?"

"He—he attacked me," answered the Dunce, "and I won't stand for that."

"What did you do to Ginky to bring on the attack?" asked the General.

"Ah, I didn't do nothing much," said the Dunce. "I merely shot at him with my sling-shot and bounced a raspberry seed off his ear. That made him mad and he pushed me and tramped on my toes. I won't take that from any old mouse and I'm gonna get even with him and trap him. That's what I'm gonna do."

"You are a very foolish Teenie Weenie," said the General. "Do you realize that a mouse trap is dan-

gerous and that you might seriously injure Ginky, or even finish him, just because he pushed you and tramped on your toes?"

"SAY! he would have finished me if he could," exploded the Dunce. "He was good and mad and fighting with all his might."

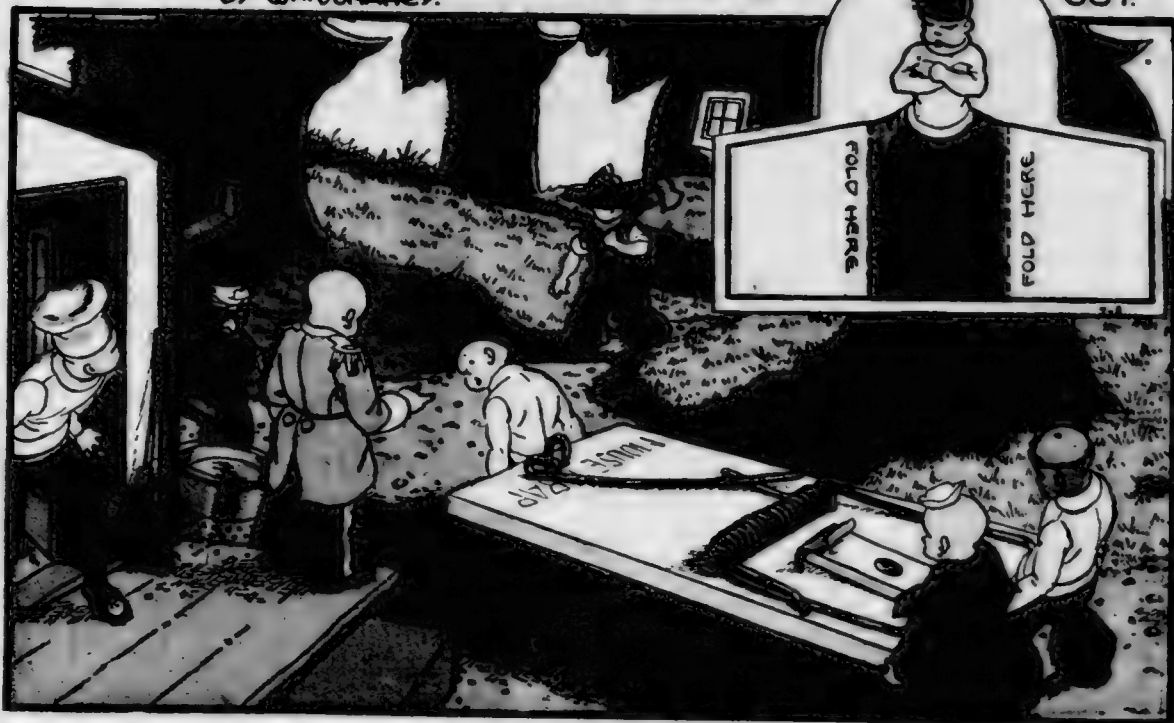
"I don't believe tramping on your toes and pushing you would finish you," said the General. "Now you take that mouse trap right back and put it where you found it and I don't want to hear any more talk

about getting even. Even though Ginky is a rascal and has caused us a great deal of trouble, the next time you meet him you take his paw and ask his pardon for shooting raspberry seeds at him."

The three Teenie Weenies carried the trap back to the place where they had found it. But the Dunce hasn't shaken Ginky's paw or asked his pardon and it isn't likely that he will, for the Dunce hates nothing so much as being pushed and having his toes tramped on.

## The TEENIE WEEENIES

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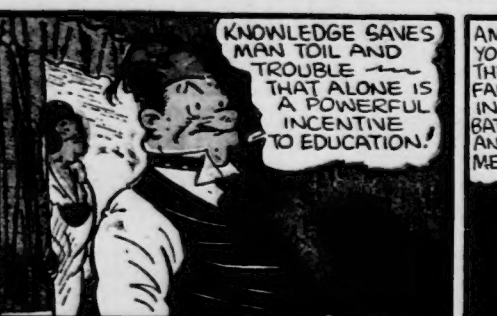
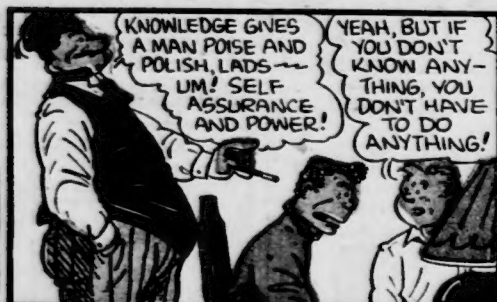
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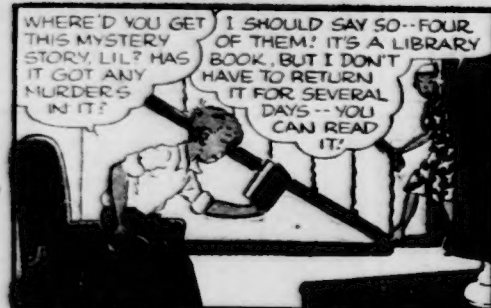
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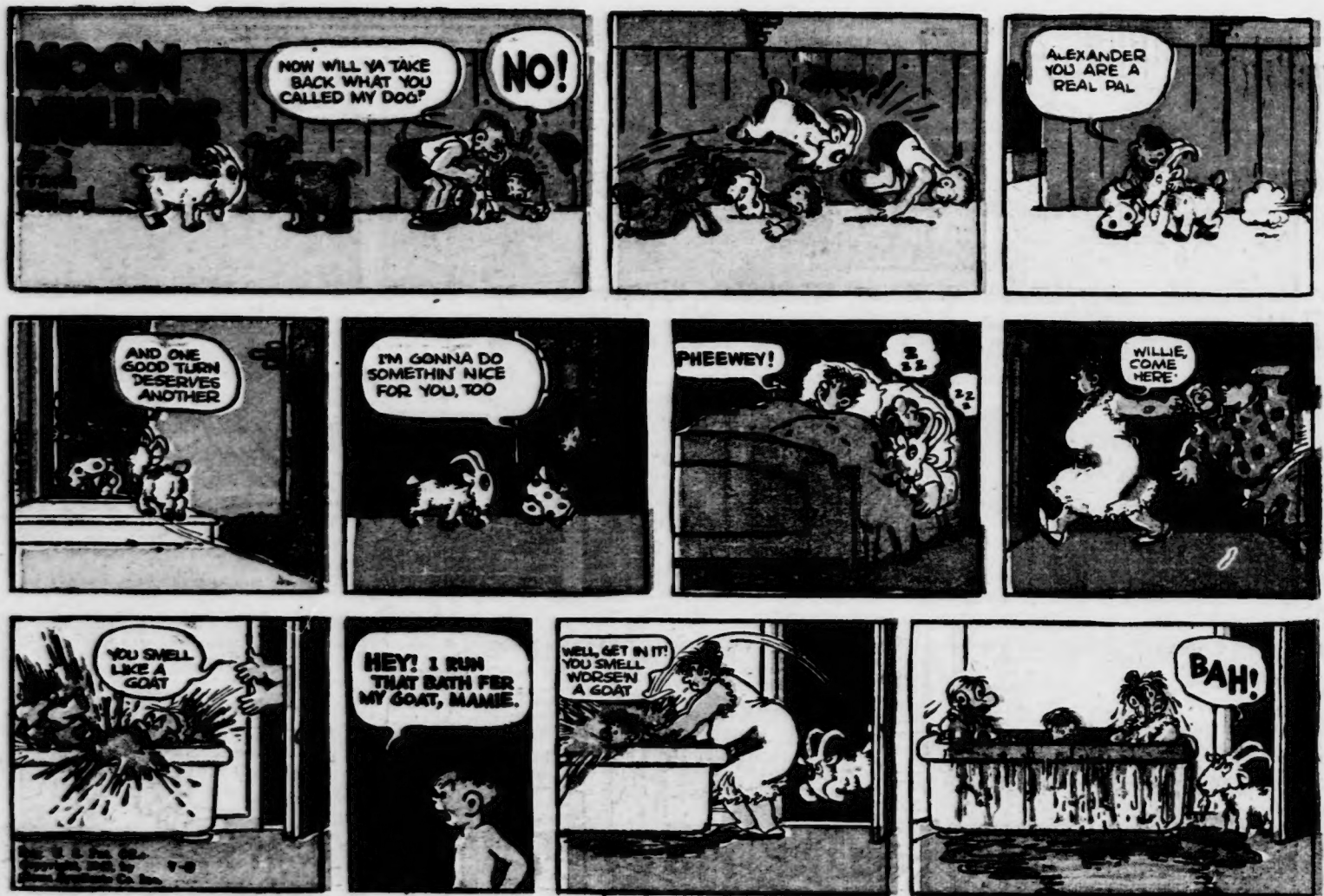
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